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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas — Partly cloudy con-
tinued warm. Widely scattered
thunderstorms Friday in north-
west west today, tonight.

Communist-led Strikes, Riots Greet May Day

Blood Flows as Japanese Stage Demonstration

By The Associated Press

Riots, strikes and rival demon-
strations by Communists and non-
Communists flared around the
world this May Day as the workers
of the world — far from united —
showed their colors and shouted
their creeds in the cold war.

Tokyo was bled with violent
riots.

Tense Berlin, guarded by police
and troops, staged rival demon-
strations within sight of each other.
Soviet Prime Minister authen-
ticated pro-Red celebrations by
appearing at Lenin's tomb to watch
Soviet might troop through Red
Square.

New York readied a parade down
Eighth Avenue with 1,000 police
and detectives alerted to watch.
But Louis Weinstock, organizer of
the combined Communist and left-
ist demonstration, was slated for
another day in court, where he is
on trial with 15 other secondary
Red leaders.

Singapore was a contrast. About
5,000 Chinese, Indians and Malays
observed the international labor
holiday by saying prayers for the
dead of the two world wars.

In Tokyo thousands of Communists
swinging clubs and throwing
rocks, burst through police lines
upon a peaceable non-Red crowd of
300,000.

Witnesses said more than 100 per-
sons — some of them Americans —
were injured. Two American speak-
ers — Socialist Norman Thomas
and the president of the American
Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters —
T. Phillips Randolph — retreated
from Meiji Park in Tokyo without
heaving a chance to address the
non-Red workers.

Communists stoned the Dai Ichii
Building, until recently Allied occu-
pation headquarters. More tried to
cram into the forbidden places be-
fore the Imperial Palace. Police
threw them back with clubs and
tear gas.

Americans were shoved and hit
by rocks.

The rioters stormed for five
hours waving Red banners, carry-
ing pictures of Stalin and shouting
"go home, Yankees."

About three million Japanese
turned out throughout Japan for
Continued on Page Two

Yanks Stoned as Japanese Reds Riot

Tokyo, May 1 (AP) — Twenty-
thousand Communist-led anti-American
rioters fought police with clubs
and stones in front of the Imperial
Palace, today.

It was the worst riot in Japan
since the end of the second world
war and the first in which Ameri-
can property was damaged.

Americans were attacked, stoned,
mauled. But none was seriously
hurt.

Club-swinging rioters charged
1,000 steel-helmeted police three
times. They clubbed 218 officers and
the ground, injuring 51 seriously.
But each time the police beat back
the human waves with tear gas,
clubs and guns fired into the
ground.

Uncounted hundreds of rioters
also were injured. One was report-
edly killed by gunfire.

Riots also broke out in Kyoto,
templed former capital of Japan,
230 miles southwest of Tokyo. The
3,000 Koreans stormed city offices
and fought with police. They were
halted by tear gas. Seventeen rioters
were arrested.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman
said no official protest was
contemplated as a result of the Tokyo
riot.

Demonstrators stormed through
the streets shouting anti-American
slogans, waving Red banners and
carrying pictures of Stalin and
other Communist leaders.

Order was restored after five
hours.

Twelve American-owned automo-
biles were overturned and burned.
Americans were shoved and hit by
rocks. Two U. S. sailors were
thrown into the palace moat. The
wife of a Navy man was mauled.

Two American photographers
were roughed up. Associated Press
photographer George Sweeners was
stomped three times.

The brawling halted traffic for
three hours in front of the palace
and the Dai Ichii Building, for
nearly seven years headquarters

Home Clubs Plan Amateur Night at City Hall

Plans have been completed for
the 3rd annual Amateur Night pro-
gram sponsored by the Hempstead
County Home Demonstration Coun-
cil to be held tonight in the Hope
City Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. ac-
cording to Mrs. Monroe Stuart,
Rt. 1, Ozan, Council president.

The following program will be
presented:

1-act play, School Daze, DeRoan,
Plane Duet, Mrs. Wade Warren,
Jeanie Warren, Green Laster, vocal
duet, Mrs. M. B. Gentry, Mrs. Her-
bert Hartsfield, Green Laster.

1-act play, Old Maids on Parade,
Melrose, Double quartet, Rocky
Mound, 1 act play, Sauce for the
Gosling, Shover Springs, cornet
selection, Jack White, Baker, 1-act
play, Culture, Victory, harmonica
selections, Loyce Moody, Liberty
Hill, 1 act play, The Crooked
Mouth Family, Blevins, Charleston,
the Web Sisters, Columbus, 1 act
play, Miss Betsy's Burglar, Center
Point, Scorecrow Chorus, Columbus
reading, Touch on the Shoulder,
Mrs. J. E. Delaney, Columbus, 1-act
play, Such a Hot Day, 7th
Grade, Hope Jr. High.

A small admission of 10 and 25
cents will be charged. The public
is invited.

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Artillery, Planes Hit Red Lines

Small Korean May 1 (UPI) — United Nations forces hit the Communists' forces with artillery, planes and naval guns on this May Day.

One Russian-made MiG 10 jet was damaged in a 15-minute aerial fight between 31 Soviet jets and 20 MiGs over North Korea.

Targets for both patrol contracts, including infantrymen, struck again in their bunkers.

The guns blazed along the West Korean front in an explosive duel that rattled the Allied truce base at Munsan.

At the other end of the 100-mile front, the battlefront Iowa blasted anti-aircraft positions 10 miles inland with her 10-inch guns.

The U. S. destroyer, the Fox, scored seven direct hits with 200 rounds, the closest the Red could come at 200 yards from the Fox.

The Fifth Air Force sent its planes out in force.

Reported Allied pilots shot down 41 Russian-type MiG 10s during the month, probably destroying nine and damaging 44.

Thirty-eight Allied planes were lost from all causes.

The monthly summary said Allied planes cut Red rail lines in 10 places, inflicted 1,160 casualties, Communists troops, and destroyed 1,000 trucks, 150 box cars, 1,000 locomotives and 2,000 gun positions.

Small Korean inflicted 2,110 casualties between April 22 and 28.

Shortage

Continued from Page One

They said the reported shortage was false and put them in the role of state breakers. The Communists branded the announcement by Ching "an absolute untruth."

Ching had said the agreement provided for a 15-cent hourly wage and the union's differential demands.

Non-strikers AFL union members in Northwest Texas last night agreed to a new contract with the Phillips Petroleum Company. The agreement grants a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1951, and night differential pay ranging from 4 to 6 cents an hour in the afternoon to 12 cents a night.

Cost of the struck facilities were scaled down today. The closing in orderly fashion, as requested by the unions.

Transport was expected to be the pinch of high octane gasoline shortage. Secretary of the Interior Chapman predicted it would

Lion Seeks

Continued from Page One

Today as the national oil strike agreed to by the Lion Oil Company's mammoth chemical plant.

Some 600 members of the Oil Workers International Union struck last night at 11, just two hours after they had rejected Lion's offer for a settlement of their wage dispute.

The strikers joined 200 unionists at Pan-Am Corporation's refinery who struck early yesterday in compliance with a national walkout order.

There was speculation that the CIO strikers were being supported by the 200 members of the AFL International Association of Machinists employed by Lion. There was no confirmation of this.

R. W. Lawrence, International representative of the OWIU who has handled union negotiations with both Lion and Pan-Am, said Lion refused to accept union assistance in closing down the plant. There was no immediate comment from Lion.

At Pan-Am, some union workers have remained on the job to shut down the refinery, and Lawrence said the job probably would be completed today.

The Lion strikers met for two hours last night before voting to turn down the company's offer and walked. Lawrence refused to divulge details of Lion's offer, saying, "I'll leave that up to the company."

A Lion official who declined use of his name also refused to comment, but he said a statement probably would be issued today.

Meanwhile, as pickets continued to make their rounds at Pan-Am's refinery, the plant manager said the company was willing to resume negotiations on the union demands.

In an open letter to all refinery employees, E. N. Kimes said the company did not learn of the union's maximum demands until shortly before the workers struck.

The union has said that it wants a 21-cents-an-hour wage boost plus raises pay for night work. But Kimes said in his letter that Pan-Am learned that the union was willing to settle for 18-cents-an-hour retroactive to May 1, 1951 and a 6.7-cents-an-hour increase in night differential rates.

Kimes said the company had offered a total of eight per cent in wage boosts, with part of it retroactive to Dec. 17, 1951, and the other part effective upon acceptance.

And, he added, a second proposal of 15-cents-an-hour with the same time clause also had been offered, along with a 6.7-cents night work raise. Both proposals were rejected by the union, Kimes said.

There was no comment on the letter from Lawrence or other union officials, but Lawrence said, "We're staying out until we get what we want."

It is estimated that cars of coal moving on U. S. railroads in any one winter day would form a train long enough to stretch from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

be the first transportation industry to be hit hard.

The defense effort, railroading and private industry are not expected to be affected seriously.

Natural gas flow through pipelines is being maintained by supervisory personnel. The seven-state area serviced by Phosphate Eastern, however, reduced its supply to some 8,700,000 customers in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan.



U. S. Pressing for Defense Union

Continued from Page One

fact in the government-seized industry.

"I will make my decision when the situation settles down," Sawyer added.

The steel companies argued that a wage rise while the government holds their mills would cost them millions of dollars and would damage their bargaining position with the CIO United Steelworkers.

They asked a ban on a government-granted wage rise until the Supreme Court rules on whether President Truman had power to seize the mills.

In that case United States ratification would have to go over until next year — after the presidential elections — and officials here fear this not only would delay the rearmament of West Germany but would create uncertainty in Europe over the future course of American policy.

The outside target date which the State Department is now urging for final agreement among the European nations on the treaty is May 20. France and West Germany are the principal countries, although Italy and the Low Countries are participants in the project. The aim is to form a European defense community which would organize a defense force to serve as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Army.

The whole arrangement began as a French device to keep check on the rearming of Western Germany. The United States has supported it both as a means of getting West German troops and resources into the defense setup and as a step in the direction of German unity.

The undertaking will produce three new international treaties of agreements, two of which will require action by the United States. These are:

1. The European Defense Pact. This basic treaty binding the six Western nations is still under negotiation on such critical points as voting arrangements and the sharing of costs. The United States will have no responsibility in this.

2. The "Peace Contract" between Western Germany and the occupation powers — the United States, Britain and France. This is regarded as a temporary substitute for an all-German peace treaty — and the U. S. government has decided to submit it to the Senate for action. The purpose is to give West Germany virtual independence.

3. An amendment — or protocol — to the North Atlantic Treaty. The idea of this, which will require Senate approval is to extend Western Germany the security guarantees which all the members of the North Atlantic Treaty have. These are based on the premise that an attack on one is an attack on all.

A shouting mob of about 5,000 blue-shirted Communist youths infiltrated the French sector of Berlin. Police drove them back over the border with fire hoses and tear-gassed night sticks.

Another band of 50 to 80 youths got into the U. S. sector. Police chased them back. One arrest was reported.

Hundreds of thousands of West Berliners streamed into the Platz der Republik before the burned-out Reichstag Building to hear West German President Theodor Heuss, West Berlin's Mayor Ernest Reuter and American Federation of Labor representative Irving Brown.

Police estimated that a million Berliners — about 500,000 at each rally — turned out. To those before the Reichstag ruin, Heuss said:

"It is doubtful if the mills will be back in operation at once, whatever happens. Shutting down and opening up steel mills is a costly business. We can't shut them down one day because of one court opinion, then open them up the next because of another opinion.

The steel plant shutdown, speediest in history, was accomplished with a minimum of damage to costly steel-making machinery according to all reports. A few plants still are closing off furnaces slowly to prevent damage. Some companies, like Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, thanked their employees for helping prevent damage.

Blood Flows

Continued from Page One

more than 400 ration. The only reported violence was in Tokyo.

Soviet troops and workers paraded before Stalin. His son Vasili, a Lieutenant general in the Red Air Force, led aerial squadrons in a thundering stream over Moscow's Lenin Red Square.

Marshal Leonid Govorov made a violently anti-Western speech to the massed troops in the square. He accused the West of reviving imperialism in Germany and Japan and making a "bandit war" in Korea.

"The American barbarians have committed the greatest crime against humanity by using bacteriological weapons in Korea and in China," he said, reiterating charges which the West has repeatedly denied.

He promised the Soviet armed forces would deal a "devastating blow" if aggressors attacked Russia.

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Steel Problem

Continued from Page One

to be guided by whatever the President tells reporters.

There was no comment from the giant United States Steel Corp., behemoth of the industry. However, a close source that requested anonymity said:

"The next move seems to be up to Mr. Murray."

He added:

"It is doubtful if the mills will be back in operation at once, whatever happens. Shutting down and opening up steel mills is a costly business. We can't shut them down one day because of one court opinion, then open them up the next because of another opinion.

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Yanks Stoned

Continued from Page One

for an Allied occupation that ended three days ago.

Demonstrators chanted incessantly, "Go home, Yankees."

About three million Japanese turned out throughout Japan for more than 400 scheduled rallies. Tokyo was the only one to report violence.

The trouble began at a Meli Park rally that attracted 300,000. Two Americans — Socialist Norman Thomas and J. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters — were to speak. The meeting was broken up by a gang of North Korean and Japanese Communists. The speeches were canceled.

Then the crowd was formed into two columns to march downtown. About half joined the march, but many fell out.

One column was led to the residence of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, where it milled about shouting "puppet" and demanding

West Germans want unity but only with "true liberty." Germany, he declared, must have "free elections," and he suggested the start be made in Berlin.

Across the border, East Germany's pro-Moscow President Wilhelm Pieck threatened that the Soviet Zone would rearm if West Germany concludes the peace contract with the Western Allies, now nearing its signing stage.

Rival demonstrations were staged in Rangoon. Anti-Communist marched in a 3-mile parade through the Burmese capital to hold speeches in the National Sports Stadium. Reds followed them, shouting "Give up foreign aid."

Work Started on Highway 82

a one and one-half inch riding surface laid over a two-inch binder strip. Eight-foot shoulders on either side will give the highway a total width of 38 feet.

Magnolia, May 1 (UPI) — Work has begun on surfacing a 13.8-mile stretch of Highway 82 from Magnolia to the Columbia Union county line.

The highway will follow an entirely new route, including new bridges, and will be completed by W. V. Ratcliff, construction superintendent, said the new stretch will be open to traffic by June 15.

ANCIENT CANOE FOUND

Lincoln, Eng. (AP) — A bronze-age canoe, possibly 3,500 years old, was found during deep ploughing near the ancient cathedral city of Lincoln.

Fashioned from the trunk of an oak tree long before the Romans founded their first fortress in Lincoln, the canoe is 24 feet long, 2 feet wide at the bows and 3 feet deep at the stern. Its sides are 10 in.

Named to State Penal Board

Little Rock, May 1 (AP) — McMath today announced the appointment of Hamilton McNeillie to the Arkansas State Penal Board. He succeeds John Neel of Pine Bluff, who resigned.

Little Rock, May 1 (AP) —

PLENTY GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE . . .

Reserve Seats 1.83 — 2.44 — 3.05
General Admission Adults 1.22 Children 61c

GET YOURS NOW AT BYER'S DRUG STORE

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FRIDAY MAY 2-8 P.M.
FAIR PARK COLISEUM

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ST. LOUIS BROKERAGE

THE END THE FINISH THE WIND UP

Geo. W. Robison
& Co.
119 W. 2nd
Hope, Ark.

The complete sell out of the entire Stock of George W. Robison's Department Store Everything Goes . . . From wall to wall . . . Floor to Door . . . at a Complete Sacrifice. Thousands and Thousands of Dollars Worth of Ladies, Childrens, Ready-to-Wear. Mens and Boys Clothing and Ready-to-Wear. A complete stock of Shoes for the entire family, and loads and loads of Piece Goods and Infants wear.

So come and get it at a Real Savings of 50c on the dollar . . . and many more items too numerous to mention. At

Robison's Department Store

119 West 2nd Street

Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, May 1
Pat Cleburne Chapter of UDC will meet Thursday evening at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. S. Williams 915 Elm Street. Mrs. Herbert Lewellen and Mrs. W. W. Duckett will be co-hostesses.

Rose Marie Stein of Hot Springs will present a dance recital in Prescott Thursday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock at the Park Elementary School auditorium.

Brownie Troop No. 1 of Garland School will meet at the Little House Thursday after school. Hostesses will be Carole Coop and Sue Ann Smith.

Friday, May 2

Rose Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason with Mrs. S. L. Murphy as co-hostess.

The Junior Auxiliary of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Friday, May 2, instead of Thursday night, May 1. This change is for this week only.

Sunday, May 4

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hostess to the District 10 Encampment Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the VFW Hut. This will be the election of District officers and all members are urged to be present.

Monday, May 5

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the First Christian Church will have a joint meeting in the Church Parlor Monday, May 5, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wm. P. Hardgrave and Mrs. Nettie Dinkins as hostesses. The program will be arranged by the circle leaders, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Fonzie Moses.

Tuesday May 6

Ladies who are members of the Country Club and interested in golf lessons be at the Country Club at

Tax Bureau
Stands Pat
on Allowance

Washington, May 1 (AP) — The Internal Revenue Bureau is standing pat on its ruling that loans to political parties, if they cannot be collected, may be deducted on tax returns as bad debts.

The bureau is rejecting a suggestion by Sen. Williams (R-Del.) that its rulings in four such cases be reversed.

A bureau spokesman made this clear today, although Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap declined official comment pending an investigation by House tax scandal troopers headed by Rep. King (D-Calif.).

The tax bureau said, however, that to be legally deductible, loans to political parties must be valid loans and every effort must be made to collect them. The spokesman said "certainly" the bureau would examine such cases closely to make certain they are not actually political contributions, which cannot be deducted.

Williams said in a Senate speech Tuesday that three wealthy men made contributions totaling \$410,000 to the New York State Democratic Committee between 1940 and 1948 and the revenue bureau, in "special" rulings, counted the donations as unpaid loans that could be deducted from tax returns as bad debts.

Williams said the Democratic party was financing its political campaign "indirectly out of the federal treasury."

Dunlap released a letter to the Senate Finance Committee, dated April 2, in which he referred to inquiries from Sen. Williams on "special" rulings.

After dinner Mr. Wilson introduced Mr. Spragins, who gave a short talk expressing the appreciation of the Men's Bible Class to the choir for their service to the church.

Mr. Spragins then asked Dr. Lawrence to speak. He related some of his experiences with the choirs of former pastorates.

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell expressed the appreciation of the choir and introduced Mrs. Nick Jewell, president of the choir, who in turn introduced Mr. Comer Boyett, choir treasurer, who presented Mrs. Gosnell with a tape recording of the Easter Cantata, "Sunrise Over Calvary," as a gift from the choir members.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Dorothy England of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bule and children, Vicki Carol and Lonnie Lewis Jr., of Magnolia were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chambliss announce the arrival of a daughter, Cathy Ann, Monday, April 28, at a Prescott hospital. Mrs. Chambliss is the former Sally McCorkle of this city.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Blevins. Don Graves, Blevins. Discharged: Mrs. W. M. Garner, Hope, Rev. W. H. Stingley, Blevins. Rose Mary Green, McCaskill, Frederica Silvey, Bodeau, Mrs. Jimi

The next meeting will be May 22 in the Home Economics cottage with Mrs. J. T. Taylor as hostess.

Roll call was answered by each member telling one new vegetable she had planted this year.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Old and new business was discussed.

It was decided to donate bed clothing to the tornado relief fund. The club voted to give \$2.50 to the cancer drive. Mrs. Blackwood led a discussion on canned and frozen foods.

The hostess served refreshments to 18 members, four guests, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. P. Horton, Mrs. Folsom, and Mrs. A. B. Harris.

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love Started
Draft
Evenson

Montgomery, May 1 (AP)—A new draft law, Adm. E. Stevens' bill to implement a presidential election, is underway among Senate opponents to Sen. Bates of Tennessee.

It may be that the blocking of national party lieutenants have shown their ability in blocking candidates of their recent Democratic convention, particularly in the selection of a presidential nominee.

Stevens has said emphatically he will not accept a presidential nomination since he is running for Illinois.

Washington friends believe Governor (Emmett) that refusing to accept him would be bad if his party decided he was of more service in the House.

It is believed that Stevenson might be under some circumstances, as indicated by reports from party leaders here, Governor have not brought his refusal to accept a draft.

It is thought that, if the Republi- canate Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Stevenson would become a candidate.

The situation stands, Sen. Kefauver unlikely to go into the convention with the largest number of delegates committed to the South.

Richard Russell of Georgia is still with strictly Southernists if Russell wins in July.

On Tuesday, however, Kefauver may be collecting a large number of delegates in the 34-vote delegation.

Sen. Robert Bulkley has 20 slots in the lead, an even number, and all of his delegations will be 20 national delegates left over.

Other candidates have tried to get Stevenson to let them in state to them. They also tried to interest Gov. Frank of Ohio.

Democrats here believe Kefauver's delegates total at 200, and those who are not opposed to him at the time will not match the those who are not opposed to him at the time.

Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma thinks he will have 100 delegates by the end of July, apparently in that theory.

FOR
THE
FOOT
STOCK

off the outer skin and extract fungi to kill it on canning plants in ONE HOUR. Try it, your 40 day-old stocks. Today at Gibson Drug Co.

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Missouri May Put Eisenhower Ahead of Taft

St. Louis, May 1 (AP) — Missouri Republicans may put Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ahead of Sen. Robert Taft in national Republican delegate strength today.

An Associated Press tabulation of the 706 delegates already chosen gave Taft 274 delegates to the Chicago nominating convention next July, and Eisenhower 270. The other 162 are favorable to other candidates, uncommitted, in dispute, or their views unknown. It will take 604 to nominate.

Four Republican district conventions are being held in Missouri today to choose eight more convention delegates. And Eisenhower forces claim all six of the delegates to be chosen in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Missouri conventions are in the 11th, 12th and 13th Congressional Districts in St. Louis and St. Louis County; a fourth convention, in the Sixth District, is being held in Sodalis.

The first in the Missouri series of conventions was held in Sodalis Tuesday in the Eighth District. Eisenhower picked up one sure vote there and one probable. The general's Missouri managers claimed both delegates.

In the St. Louis area, Lawrence K. Roos, local Eisenhower manager, has predicted all six of the delegates to be chosen there would go for the general. St. Louis formerly had a nucleus of support for Harold Stassen but E. W. Brownswitch, long-time Stassen supporter, switched to Eisenhower recently.

At the Sodalis meeting, the Eisenhower supporters claimed at least a 1-1 split.

Two more Missouri district conventions — the Second District at Hannibal and the third at Mayville — are set for next Tuesday.

\$47,500 Lawsuit Is Thrown Out

Tulsa, Okla., April 30 (UP) — A recent Claremore man found no immediate relief in court in his complaint that he was injured \$47,500 worth because a continental Airlines safety belt wouldn't go around his middle.

W. A. Preston sued the airline for that amount. He said he suffered neck and shoulder injuries when the plane landed because the safety belt was too short to reach around his middle.

Since the 1949 incident, Preston said in his complaint, his weight has dropped from 320 to 200 pounds.

But Preston's case was thrown out of court by U. S. District Judge William R. Wallace yesterday. The judge said the plaintiff made reference to the airline's insurance company which would prejudice the jury.

Surprise Air Raid Termed a Success

(Newark, N. J., April 30 (UP) Civil defense officials said today that Tuesday's surprise state-wide air raid test was a success, although two persons died of heart attacks.

Of the 4,835,000 citizens involved in the 10-minute alert, only one refused to cooperate. A 55-year-old lawyer who ignored instruction was carried forcibly from the streets and arrested as a disorderly person.

WILSON CRISPITE SLICED BACON

Lb. 33c

MRS. TUCKER'S or CRUSTENE SHORTENING

Lb. Ctn. 65c

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

Chuck Roast Rib Stew

Pound 69c Pound 35c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED PICNIC HAMS

Lb. 35c

FT. HOWARD

Toilet Tissue Pure Lard

4 Rolls 39c 4 Lb. Carton 57c

ALL BRANDS

WASHING POWDER

Pkg. 27c

ADMIRATION

COFFEE

Lb. Tin 82c 2 Lb. Roll 79c

HOBBS

Grocery & Market

Bishop Charged With Murder

Tooele, Utah, May 1 (AP) — Tock Bishop, a fugitive from the Arkansas state prison farm, was bound over here yesterday to District Court on a first degree murder charge.

Under the name of Carl B. Anderson, Bishop is accused of the fatal shooting of two bunkhouse mates at an Ophir, Utah, mine camp April 5. His court-appointed attorney said Bishop likely would be arraigned on the charge May 12.

Bishop failed to return after a Christmas furlough from the Arkansas penitentiary last Jan. 1. He was serving a life sentence for the slaying of two of four men he shot down on a Springfield, Ark., street in 1945.

Lawbreakers Seek Office of Sheriff

Muskogee, Okla., April 30 (UP) — Candidates for Muskogee county sheriff today included:

Jess Crossland, 48, who was arrested some 50 times for bootlegging between 1945 and 1948, but has reformed: "I haven't sold a pint in four years."

Ex-Sheriff Eddie Briggs, who was ousted from the office in 1949 when he was convicted of conspiring to wholesale liquor without a federal stamp.

Fred "Slim" Payne, former Muskogee county liquor kingpin, who was convicted along with Briggs in 1949.

Oklahoma is dry.

Just a Little Young for Duty

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP) — Thomas Gandy studied the U. S. Marine enlistment poster and then helped himself to one of those postals expressing interest in enlistment.

He filled it out and mailed it without telling anyone.

His mother, Mrs. John A. Gandy of suburban Abington, was astonished when a Marine recruiting sergeant phoned asking for Tom.

"He's in school, with the other fourth graders," his mother told the sergeant.

OPS to Hold Line on Crude Oil Price

Columbus, April 30 (AP) — The federal director of price operations says the Office of Price Stabilization intends to "hold the line" on crude oil prices.

Edward F. Phelps Jr., told 500 independent oil producers meeting here they must talk to Congress if they want controls on oil prices removed.

He addressed the closing session of the Independent Petroleum Association of America yesterday.

HOLDS UP HOSPITAL

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP) — A man walked into the business office of the University of Pennsylvania hospital last night and handed assistant manager Charles Kaufmann a note which read: "Doctors give me three months to live. Don't warn the rest. I'll blow your brains out."

As doctors and nurses passed the office unaware of the holdup, the man and a companion forced a girl cashier to hand over \$1,800 in cash. Then they marched Kaufmann and the girl to a nearby interviewing room, bound them with rags and pieces of clothesline, and fled.

CRISPITE SLICED BACON

Lb. 33c

MRS. TUCKER'S or CRUSTENE SHORTENING

Lb. Ctn. 65c

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

Chuck Roast Rib Stew

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Pkg. 27c

ADMIRATION

COFFEE

Lb. Tin 82c 2 Lb. Roll 79c

HOBBS

Grocery & Market

We Deliver



SIMIAN SHENANIGANS—Monkey business is on the increase, and "Ella," Brazilian woolly monkey, tortifies herself for the day's events with two-handed zest. Assisting her is her master, Carl (Corky) Frederick Ullrich III, of Chicago. The two-and-one-half-year-old boy started to train Ella as soon as he could toddle.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Pre-School Clinic to Be Held Friday

Prescott's Parent Teachers Association announced this week that the annual Pre School Clinic for the inoculation of youngsters who will be school age this September will be held May 2 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon at the educational building of the First Methodist Church here.

Doctors Jake Hesterly, Glenn Hairston, and A. W. Hudson will conduct the tests and immunizations. Mrs. Max Kitchen, public health-nurse, issued a plea to all mothers of preschool children to bring them for the important date.

The inoculation consists of only one shot which immunizes for whooping cough, tetanus, and diphtheria.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrell were assisted by Mrs. Marion Franks.

Benefit B. & P. W. Canasta Party Held

The first in a series of benefit canasta parties to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club was given by Mrs. Hugh McDaniel and Miss Sue Martin Saturday evening in the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell were assisted by Mrs. Marion Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell honored their daughter, Amelia, with a picnic at the recreational ground of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones on the Camden road on Thursday afternoon in observance of her 11th birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrell were assisted by Mrs. Marion Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell honored their daughter, Amelia, with a picnic at the recreational ground of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones on the Camden road on Thursday afternoon in observance of her 11th birthday.

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Social Group Seeks to Keep Rolls Secret

da. Little Rock, secretary; Miss Anne Long, Little Rock, treasurer; and Miss Dora Dean of Fayetteville, Mrs. Catherine Cunningham, Little Rock and Mrs. Lillian McDermott, Little Rock, executive committee members.

At an associate meeting, the Arkansas Probation Officers Association elected Mrs. Frank Lotherapy, Ft. Smith, president to succeed Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, Little Rock.

Mrs. Joe Emerson of Mena, was elected vice president and H. P. Hargis, Pine Bluff, secretary-treasurer.

Negro Admits Slaying Farmer

Forrest City, April 30 (AP)—A Negro farm hand police said admitted killing a Proctor farm manager and stuffing his body into a Coldwater, Miss., cistern, has been charged with first degree murder.

Municipal Judge Olmon Hartraves ordered Jimmy D. Wright, 29, held without bond for action of the Circuit Court.

R. P. Strozier of Ft. Smith, Sebastian County Judge, was elected president of the conference at its closing session. He was chosen a year ago as president-elect and succeeds Mrs. Ora P. Nix of Little Rock.

Mrs. Bernice Ratcliffe, child welfare director of the State Welfare Department, was named president-elect and will take office next year.

Other officers elected were:

Mrs. Pat Poindexter, Pine Bluff, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Can-



MOO-TIAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY—Lisette, the pride of La Chapelle D'Armentieres, France, is very proud of her three calves, and the calves think Lisette is something pretty special. It's only about once in 20,000 times that a bovine mother can help the cow-bird bring three little calves to pasture.

Catholic Statue Brings Trouble

New Orleans, May 1 (AP)—A New Orleans citizen and five Protestant ministers planned today to go to the U. S. Supreme Court in their effort to force removal of a statue of Mother Cabrini from city-owned land here.

George Singelmann, who brought the original suit in state courts as a citizen and taxpayer, said the case will be appealed as soon as the petition is prepared.

The plaintiffs lost in the Louisiana courts Monday when the Supreme Court refused to review an earlier decision which upheld a lower court verdict saying the city of New Orleans had a right to accept the statue as a gift and place it in public property.

Singelmann said the basis of his appeal will be that placing the Catholic Saint's statue on public property violates the "separation of church and state" provisions of the U. S. Constitution.

The Protestant ministers intervened in the case in support of Singelmann's suit.

The city of New Orleans permitted the Order of Alhambra, social organization composed of members of the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic laymen's organization, to place the statue of the saint on the neutral grand of a boulevard.

Mother Cabrini was noted for her services to New Orleans and other cities in the nation.

Navy May Oust Wealthy Sailor

Honolulu, May 1 (AP)—Rear Adm. Francis C. Denebrink announced today he has recommended court martial for Bruce S. Hopping, millionaire seaman who publicly criticized the way the wife was fed and treated in the Navy.

Denebrink said Hopping "should be brought to trial by court martial" for "violation of navy regulations and conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline."

Denebrink is commander of Service Forces, Pacific.

Hopping recently figured prominently in an investigation of crew complaints against discipline aboard the salvage ship USS Reclaimer. He retained a civilian attorney to represent the crew.

The captain and executive officer of the Reclaimer were exonerated in a naval hearing of charges of "petty tyranny."

Hopping, a reservist with a three-million-dollar-lumber business in New Jersey, is a seaman second class. He first tangled with the Navy when he charged publicly that the food at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Center "wasn't fit to eat."

Mrs. Pine Anxious About Ruling About

New York, April 30 (UP)—Mrs. David A. Pine was just as anxious as anybody else to find out what ruling her husband had handed down in the steel case.

"I must listen to the radio right away," she told a reporter who called the house in search of the judge.

When asked if he discussed the opinion with her she replied: "Good Lord, no."

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Methodists May Abandon N. Y. Building

San Francisco, May 1 (AP)—The unofficial Methodist Federation for Social Action, charged by opponents with causing a breach in the church by following leftwing policies, will be asked during the Methodist General Conference to vacate offices in the Methodist Building, New York.

The Committee on the State of the Church adopted a report yesterday asking this request with a demand that the federation drop the word "Methodist" from its title.

It was the opening gun in a campaign against the federation led by a group known as the "Church Riders".

They contend the federation, originally formed to promote the social creed of the church, now follows policies far beyond the church's most liberal views.

The committee report declares the church has been "embarrassed" by certain pronouncements of the unofficial federation. It contends that "confusion has arisen in the minds of the public regarding the right of the federation to speak for the Methodist Church" and stresses

that it has no connection with the church.

The federation's president, retired Bishop Francis McConnell of Louisville, O., told the committee the federation "is not a Communist organization."

"Goodness knows," he said, "that the churches ought to have a radical organization occasionally."

"We have no quarrel with changing our name," he added. "We can change that all right. Only remember that we aren't the only unofficial organization of the Methodist church that makes statements that are criticized."

Roane, April 30 (AP)—X-rays have disclosed that Ingrid Bergman is expecting twins in June.

It was disclosed today by Robert Rossellini, husband of the film star. He said:

"There was so much journalistic invention saying she was going to have twins that we decided to check up. Even the doctor did not think so, let alone us. Two days ago we had a doctor take X-rays. Now

Rossellini said he hopes at least one will be a girl and if so he will name her Idabella. The couple have a son, Roberto, born in February, 1950.

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MAY VALUES At the White Elephant

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Special \$1.50
Regular \$2.69 value

FEATHER PILLOWS

Big curly chicken feathers
\$1.69 value

FANCY SHORTS

Men's 69c value

NYLON HOSE

Ladies 60 gauge
\$1.59 value

NYLON HOSE

Ladies dark seam
\$1.69 value

Suits and Toppers

Ladies
Close Out

1/2 PRICE

\$1.50

\$1.69

99

69

99

59

99

49

99

39

99

29

99

19

99

99

49

99

39

99

29

99

19

99

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49

99

39

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29

99

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49

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39

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29

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19

It's Trouble Started in 1932

WPA BARGAIN
May 1 (UPI)—Through
its 50th history, the
would issue injunctions
banning strikes. It brought this as an
aid to workers' rights and
a deal for employers.

Congress passed the
Taft-Hartley Act, banning court
bans against strikes. But em-
ployers still have to bargain.

President Roosevelt's
commission changed that in 1930.

Wagner Act, which com-
pels employers to bargain.

Wagner Act didn't any
bargain in good faith
now did the com-
pany say the act was
for labor unions. The situ-
ation unchanged until
the Republicans got con-
gress.

They passed the
Taft-Hartley Act, with the help of
Democrats. This, among
other things, made comp-
any in good faith.

Senate had swing the
Taft-Hartley Act, leaders de-
cided. So did President
Taft, who had still has the
many labor union lead-
ers in a political issue.

Wagner Act, the govern-
ment's deep in labor-man-
agement. With Taft it was
had to intervene even more
to cover so much more

It gathered some of the
native powers of the courts,
the limit. It said when a
national strike could get a
court stopping it for 80 days.

It still was no settlement
the union could strike. So
not permit an injunction
a strike. It only delays

the present steel dispute
since Taft. President
gathered personal. He got
workers to delay their
strike months. By April 8,
there was still no agreement.

He then by-passed Taft. He
the steel industry instead of
the Taft injunction to delay
the 80 days a strike which
they themselves already
had for three months.

President claimed constit-
utional power to take the mills,
now being debated in court.

He held them, he asked Con-
gress to help solve the problem.

He did nothing but criticize
while the workers stayed
on strike.

The strike has scared. And
there is agitation in Congress
that it acted away from in
the steel strike indefinitely.

Proposed came from Rep.
Virginia Democrat who also
said that Congress get into
the strike situation by
an injunction.

Both organized labor praised
the Act and management
and while management
and labor damned it,
mean least freedom for
the employees and more
control.



CORRECT COCKTAIL COSTUME—"Susie," a chinchilla living in Wells, Me., is all dressed-up in a full-length chinchilla coat, (her own), as she whisks away some time over cocktails. However, her owner, Frank Sawyer, says it's all in her mind. The "straw" is a piece of hay, baited with a raisin, and the "cocktail" is only water.

Eisenhower Easy Winner in Massachusetts

By The Associated Press
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's over-
whelming victory in the Massa-
chusetts primary puts him today
almost even with Sen. Robert Taft
of Ohio in a tabulation of Repub-
lican nominating delegates.

In the preferential voting yester-
day, Eisenhower drew more votes
than all other names written in,
either Republican or Democrat. No
names were printed on the popu-
larity ballot.

The vote, from 1,657 of 1,735 pre-
cincts, showed:

Republicans — Eisenhower, 201-
013; Taft, 87,032; Gen. Douglas
MacArthur, 1810.

Democrats — Sen. Estes Kefau-
ver of Tennessee, 23,162; Eisenhow-
er, 13,682; President Truman, 6,-
026.

The rest were scattered.

In addition, Eisenhower won 20
nominating delegates in 13 of 14
district elections, and his backers
were running close in the other
one.

The Associated Press delegate
scorecard — based on concessions,
pledges, instructions and statements
from delegates willing to ex-
press a choice — showed, prior to the
Massachusetts balloting: Taft
200; Eisenhower 237.

Thus, with 20 more delegates,
Eisenhower would be just two short
of Taft. The Ohioan's back is, however, claim Taft has more than
800. It takes 604 votes for nomination
at the July 7 Chicago conven-
tion.

STRAWBERRY REPORT
Fayetteville, May 1 (UPI)—Arkans-
as strawberry report for Horatio
DeQueen area:

Weather clear and hot; hauling
light; demand good; market steady.
Prices to growers 24 cents Blake-
more.

US No. 1-\$0.00.
US Comb \$0.00.
US No. 2-\$0.00.
Ungraded \$0.00.

Shipments: Truck, one fourth car.

The eggs of sea horses are hatched
by the males while carried in a
pouch in the body.

Gas Stocks at All Time High

New York, April 30 (UPI)—The
strike in the oil industry today
comes at a time when stocks of
gasoline are at an all-time
high.

Industry sources said the walkout of union workers could
result in some short shortages
of gasoline, but expressed be-
lief those would be of a local
nature.

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Shipments: Truck, one fourth car.

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Admiral Did Not Like the Visit

Honolulu, April 30 (UPI)—The mil-
lionaire sailor and the admiral in
his pajamas had a five-minute
chat. Today the sailor is working
for the admiral.

S. C. Bruce B. Hopping and Rear
Adm. Francis C. Denenbrink agreed
their 7 a. m. chat Saturday was
excessively cordial.

Hopping is a naval reservist with
a three-million-dollar lumber busi-
ness in New Jersey. He told a re-
porter, "The admiral wasn't a gen-
tleman. He was cordial. He got
huffy. . . . he told me to get out."

Denenbrink told a reporter he
waved. Hopping said, "I thought
I should come by and let you see
what kind of a man I am."

Denenbrink said he then told Hop-
ping the procedure was most un-
usual and that Hopping apologized
and left.

The Navy said Hopping had been
transferred from the salvage ship
Reclaimer to administrative duties
on Denenbrink's staff. The admiral
is commander, Service Forces,
Pacific.

The skipper and executive officer
of the Reclaimer were cleared re-
cently of crew complaints of
"petty tyranny."

Denenbrink has said the two Re-
claimer officers were "unjustly" dis-
tinguished by someone who distri-
buted vicious and distorted rumors
about them." He added that the
case would not be closed until final
action is taken — presumably
against an alleged rumor monger.

He didn't even hint who that might
be.

Hopping freely said he played a
leading role among the complain-
ing crewmen. He retained a civilian
attorney to represent them.

The sailor caused a minor furor at
the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training
Center last September. He issued a public statement that
Navy food "wasn't fit to eat."

Explaining his pre-breakfast call
on the admiral, Hopping said, "We could
talk together informally."

"But," he added, "when I told him
why I was there he got huffy. He told me to get out."

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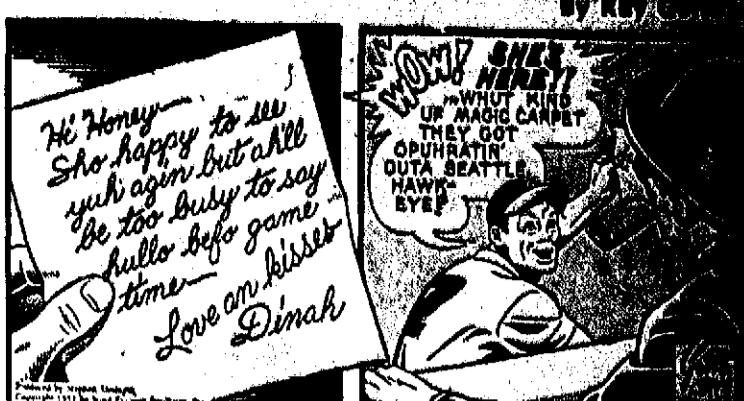
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By Chick Young



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph L. Smith

Vehicular Venture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL											
1	Pleasure carriage with fringe on top	4	Carriages are for pleasure								
5	Compass point	6	Paraguay tea	7	Grappler	8	Roman bronze	9	Gun (slang)	10	Eskers
11	Memorandum	12	To cut	13	"Lily maid of Astolat"	14	Motive	15	Require	16	Landed property
17	Royal Italian family name	18	Replica	19	Scottish sheepfold	20	Responded to treatment	21	25 Biblical name	26 Geometrical curve	27 Charged atoms
28	29 Persian fairy	30 Winter vehicle	31 Essential being	32 Nobleman	33 "Lion	34 Most secluded	35 Ages	36 Inborn	37 High mountain	38 Right (ab.)	39 Legal point
40	41 Health resort	42 Arboreal	43 Three (Roman)	44 Roman god of the underworld	45 Assault	46 Cotton fabric	47 Biblical name	48 Royal	49 Orthodox	50 Mammals	51 Cicatrix
52	53 Former	54 Poker stake	55 Session (ab.)	56 Session (ab.)	57 Golf teacher	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65 Nullify	66 Propound	67 Female saint (ab.)	68 Light brown	69 Flesh food	70 Light carriage	71 Rejects	72 Eagle's nests	73 Printing mistakes	74 List anew	75 Hurler
76	77 Withered	78 Rubber trees	79 Rave	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111
112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123
124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135
136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147
148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159
160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171
172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183
184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195
196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207
208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219
220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231
232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243
244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255
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772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783
784	785	786	787	788	789						

OWEN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

PILLOWS

Big Chicken Feather Pillows
\$1.69 value

99c

OPENING DAY SPECIAL
6 BY 9 RUGS

This is a regular \$3.95, first quality, felt base Linoleum.

1.88

SALESLADIES
NEEDED
Apply
Thursday

A Gigantic Sale of Sales, Starts Friday Morning May 2nd, lasting 8 full Days through Saturday Graduation, for Spring and Summer. Wonderful lines of high quality merchandise. Prices on

DRESSES

AND MORE DRESSES
Juniors, misses and
Half sizes.

Dresses	\$4.87
Dresses	\$6.87
Dresses	\$7.66
Dresses	\$9.77
Dresses	\$10.97

All brand new numbers for now and
for summer wear. Buy several at
these low prices.CLOSE OUT. LADIES
TOPPERS
and SPRING COATS
1/2 PRICE

BLOUSES

Special purchase. Cute and
crisp. Value to \$2.00

\$1.00

CLOSE OUT
ALL LADIES
SUITS
1/2 PRICE

SHOES

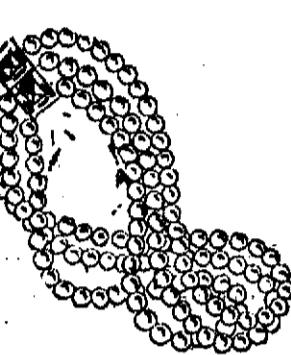
AND MORE SHOES

Every pair a special
purchase.Flats, high heels and
wedges.\$1.98
to \$6.9536 Inch
PRINTFAST
COLOR
4 Yards

\$1.00

Ladies Rayon
Gowns
\$1.69 value
87c

HATS

See the New Spring
and Summer
Excellent values.1.98
To \$3.9536 Inch
DOMESTIC
5 yds. 88c81 Inch Brown
SHEETING
2 yds. 97c40 Inch Heavy
DOMESTIC
4 yds. 97c36" Snow White
BLEACHING
3 yds. 97cCOSTUME
JEWELRYFor every occasion.
Values to \$2.95

88c

Plus Tax.

FOR MOTHER
CREPE
SLIPSBeautiful multi-filament
Crepe Slips.
By Seamprufe.

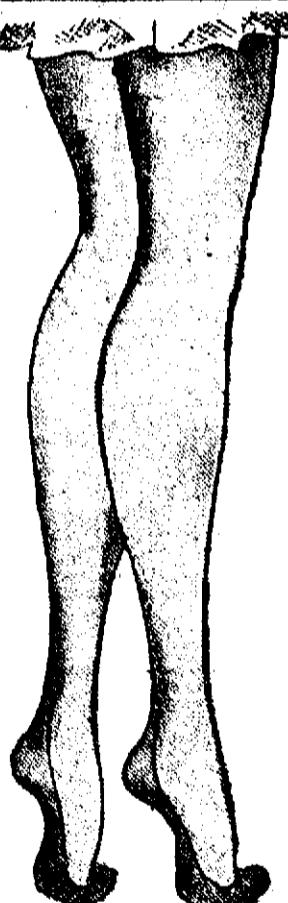
\$3.95

Special Purchase
Ladies Cotton
SLIPSGift Wrapped Free.
Value to \$2.98.
Sizes 32 to 48

\$1.77

VERY SPECIAL
HOSE60 gauge.
66c Pair

2 prs. \$1.25

Ladies
HOSEDark seams and heels.
60 gauge. \$1.69 value

\$1.00

Batiste
Baby Dresses
... Reg. \$1.69 value

\$1.00

Ladies

Handkerchiefs
15c to 69c20 by 40 CANNON
TOWELSLADIES
SKIRTSCottons, linens, gabardine,
pique.

\$1.98 to \$5.95

LADIES RAYON
PANTIES

Pastel colors. 59c value.

4 prs. 88c

20 by 40 CANNON

TOWELS

59c value

2 for 87c

Wash cloths to match 12 for \$1.00

KIDS TRAINING PANTIES

29c value

7 prs. \$1.00

20 by 40

TOWELS

Medium weight.

3 for 88c

Boys \$2.98 Gabardine

OVERALLS
and LONGIE PANTS

\$2.39

NYLON
MARQUISETTE45 inches wide.
98c value

43c yard

BATH

CHILDREN'S

Just arrived

98c to \$2

Men's Bathing
Trunks
\$1.79
to \$2.95GIRLS
SHORTSSpecial Purchase.
\$1.95 value

99c

LADIES
SHORTSWhite, red, navy, blue and
yellow. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$2.39

WOVEN
BEDSPREADSDouble bed size. \$5.95 value
4 colors to select from

\$3.97

Owens
DEPARTMENTSHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR NEAR
HOPE, NASHVILLE, PRESCOTT, CAMP

NIVAL OF SUES

• Experienced
HELP
WANTED
Apply
Thursday
•

\$1.98 VALUE MEN'S SHIRTS

Skip dent. These come in white and colors.
Sizes: small, Medium and large

1.00

8

VALUE-PACKED DAYS

light, May 10th. The Saving event planned just in time for you. Buy for Mother's Day, many items below wholesale cost. Hurry to your nearest Owen's Store in Southwest Arkansas.

36 by 36
LOW CASES

Type 128.
69c value.

2 for 87c

9 by 12 RUGS

This is a first quality, felt base
linoleum rug.
Regular \$6.95 value.

\$3.99

**MEN'S 69c
UNDERSHIRTS**

69c value. Ribbed
Sizes 36 to 46

3 shirts 88c

FIRST QUALITY

81 by 99 SHEETS

Snow white. Type 128.
Reg. \$2.69 value

\$1.97

**MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS**

Value to \$3.95
Whites, fancies and solids.

\$2.65

or 2 Shirts for \$5.00

**MEN'S
DRESS PANTS**

Big selection
Reg. \$7.95 value

\$4.88

**MEN'S
ARMY PANTS**

Type One
The very finest.
Reg. \$4.95 value.

\$3.99

Hey Look!!

Men, This is it.

**SUMMER
SUITS**

Value to \$37.50

\$19.95

Alteration Free.
Famous brands.
Many Models.



BUY NOW

**MEN'S
DRESS SOX**

59c value

3 for \$1.00

Men's Heavy
WORK SHOES

\$3.99

**MEN'S
ARMY PANTS**

Type 4
\$3.95 value

\$3.00

J & P COATS
THREAD

29c spools.
500 yards

4 spools 99c

**BOYS'
Dress Pants**

\$1.98
to \$4.95

Men's Hanes
Undershirts

69c value

2 for 96c

**MEN'S
WORK SOX**

29c value

5 prs. 99c

Men's Fancy
SHORTS

69c value

2 prs. 87c

**CHILDREN'S
SHORTS**

79c value

2 prs. 99c

LADIES
LARGE HEAD
SCARFS

21.95 value

2 prs. 99c

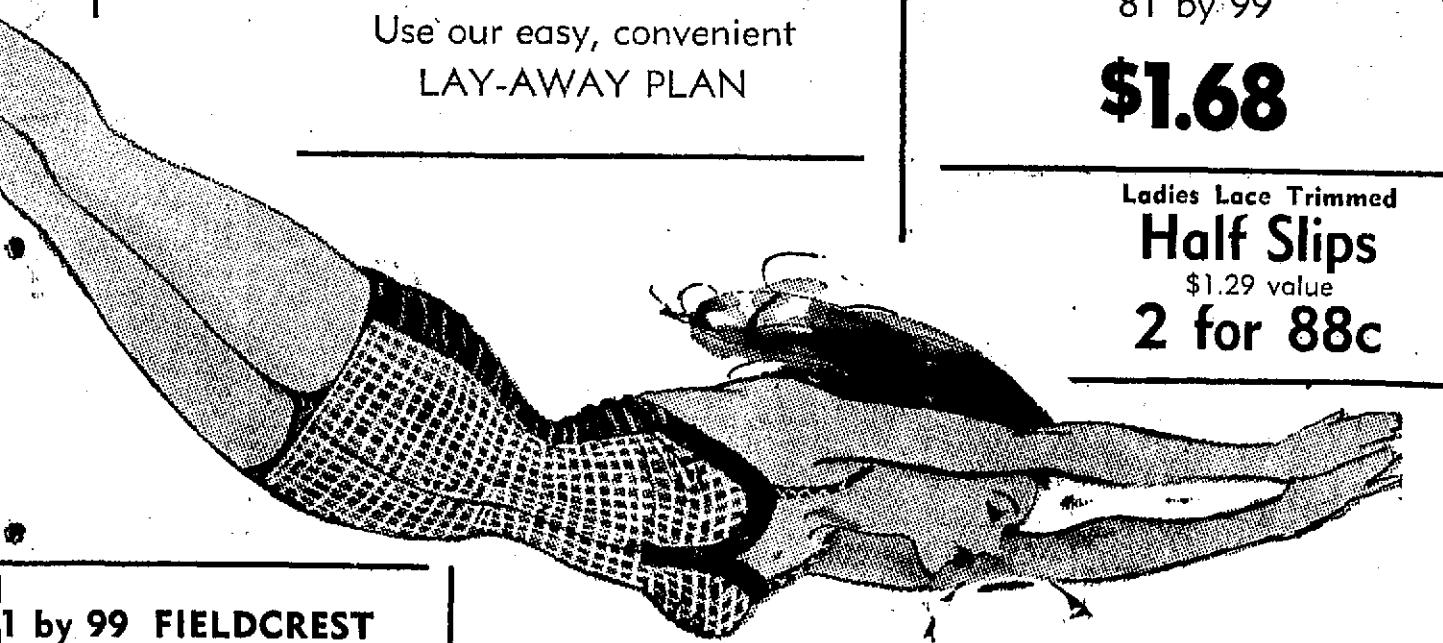
NG SUITS

LADIES

See the beautiful selection in
every wanted kind and color. In-
cluding all nylons.

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Use our easy, convenient
LAY-AWAY PLAN



1 by 99 FIELDCREST
COLORED SHEETS

Regular \$3.95 value.
Pastel Colors

\$2.97

**CHILDREN'S
BLUE JEANS**

Elastic waist. Sizes 1 to 8

\$1.00

**BOYS BOXER
SHORTS**

2 prs. **99c**

**ADAM
STRAW HATS**

**\$1.98
to \$5.00**

SPECIAL
One Group of HATS

\$1.50

It's a wise head that
wears an Adam

Special Purchase. Men's

Sport Shirts
\$2.95 value
\$1.44

**BOYS'
TEE SHIRTS**

2 for 87c

**MEN'S
TEE SHIRTS**

2 for 87c

**MEN'S
KHAKI PANTS**

Special purchase. \$3.49
value. Full cut. Branded
line. All Sizes.

\$2.09

**Boys
SPORT SHIRTS**

Broadcloth, Silk and
Seersucker
Big selection
Value to \$2.69

\$1.77

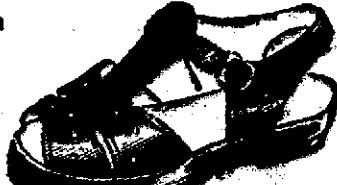
IS
OWEN'S STORE
MAGNOLIA

SUMMER SANDALS

For every kid in the house.
Little, Big and Large.

White, brown and tan
All Sizes

**\$1.98
to \$2.49**



**Men's and Boys' Knit
SHORTS**

59c value

3 pairs for \$1

